## SUMMER RESORT STORE-ROOM!

J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

Have moved their Stock of Goods in Store-room on Whitner Street, under Intelligencer Office, and Opposite Post Office.

WE get a cool breeze from the Blue Ridge Mountains and have an elegant well of water in rear of our Store, so we will be able to entertain our friends and customers during the tot Summer months comfortably.

Our old Store-room will be torn down and rebuilt in modern style, which we will occupy again about the 15th September.

We are going to offer Bargains to Cash Buyers!

And to those who buy on time and pay promptly!

If you want the BEST COFFEE, come to see us. If you want DRY GOODS, SHOES, CLOTHING, Etc., for LESS VEY than anywhere else, come to see us. Respectfully,

J. P. SULLIVAN & CO.

For Every Cash Purchase of

\$1.00 From now until December 24, 1894,



GOSSETT & BROWN



Will give you a Coupon Ticket which may call for \$25.00 in Gold.

\$50.00 in Gold will actually be given to our Customers on Christ-

Whan you purchase Shoes to the amount of One Dollar Cash, you are given a numbered ticket, and the corresponding coupon number is dropped in a box made for the purpose. On the 25th of December five of the numbers will be drawn out by a blind-folded person, and the first drawn out will call for \$25.00 in Gold; the second, \$10.00 in Gold; the third \$5.00 in Gold; the fourth \$5.00 in Gold, and the fifth \$5.00 in Gold.

## COSSETT & BROWN.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in BOOTS AND SHOES, ANDERSON S C.

STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT!

AT THE BOYS' STORE But every day the press ventilates the whole business and everybody the want of time and space we cannot mention everything, but will give a the whole business and everybody the want of time and space we cannot mention everything, but will give a the whole business and everybody the want of time and space we cannot mention everything, but will give a the whole business and everybody the want of time and space we cannot mention everything, but will give a the whole business and everybody the will give a the whole business and everybody the whole business a

Eight Quart Dish Pans at 15c.
Eight Quart Milk Bucket 13c.
PIE PANS, DIPPERS, BISOUIT CUTTERS, and other things too numerous to mention.

And don't lorget that we carry a full line of Confectioneries and Cigars.

A big lot of Fancy Cakes and Orackers just received.

We want money, and if you want Bargains bring us your money and we will give Very respectfully,

"THE ROYS STORE," RUSSELL & BREAZEALE

Ladres' Store:

"QUALITY WILL TELL."

Thanks for a generous past, with the hope of a continuance in the future,

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

W E beg to call your attention, not exclusively but especially, to our Fine Brand of FLOUR-"Omega"—guaranteed to please the most fastidious. Also, to our su-

CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES, BREAKFAST BACON,

And everything, too numerous to mention, usually kept at a First Class Grocery Store.

We shall be more than delighted for you to give us a call, and let us fill your orders. Thanking you in advance, we are.

Yours very truly,

WEBB & WEBB.

## P. S.—Remember, all Goods delivered FREE. NEW JEWELRY STORE!

JOHN M. HUBBARD, IN HIS NEW STORE...... IN HOTEL BLOCK.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

1c. TO \$100.00.

No Charge for Engraving.

The Prettiest Goods in the Town, and it's a pleasure to show them.

P.S.—If you have Accounts with J. M. HUBBARD & BRO. make settlement with me at above place.

## SEED BARLEY AND RYE.

FLOUR, HAMS

LARD,

And a Fancy Line of Canned Goods, For sale at Low Prices by

D. S. MAXWELL & SON,

NO. 5 CHIQUOLA PLACE.

### PIANOS AND ORGANS.



BILL ARP'S LETTER:

Bill Says Let Everybody Quit Work for

We are crowded now. What with like it did, only better." "It broke like it did, only better." "It broke a large limb from that beautiful apple tree," said I. "Well, that doesn't matter," she said. "It hardly ever matter, but the said. "It hardly ever matter," she said. "It hardly ever all the ramifications of the big strike, the wide-spread war between capital and labor, the miserable contention over the tariff bill and the red-hot strike of candidates for office, our weak minds are kept on a continual strain. Every trade or occupation has got a union now, even to the barbers "Just a volunteer," she said, "and the newsboys, and if these unions they were too thick, anyhow." If I don't strike or boycott something oc- had known she would be so pleasant casionally the boys get lukewarm and quit paying their dues and that cuts off the salaries of the officers, and so Hereafter when I go to fell a big tree they must get up a carousement to fire I shall make more allowance for wind

up the boys again.

It is like the great monarchies of Europe. When their people get restless and discontented and threaten the government the monarch gets up a little war with some other nation and that unites the people and kills off the lit actually crowded out the strike and surplus. Suppose we all strike for a politics, and after it was little while and swear off from any left me calmn and serene. little while and swear on from any kind of work unless we can get more for it. Let the newspapers strike against the newsboys and quit publishing papers. Let the railroads stop running. Let the merchants quit buying and selling. Let all the manufactories close up for awhile. Let us all wear our old clothes and live off as labor and brains are better than which he desires to analyze in his world going and if they cannot get along in peace let us dissolve the partnership awhile, and everybody are natural law that the man must labor.

everything get on a strike. But that woulden't do. Just think of the poor: not the fermen really and struggle to live, so is it a natural law that the woman should neither poor; not the farmers nor the laborers on the railroads and in the workshops, but the poor women and children who toil in the cotton mills or at the needle in some miserable garret—the sewing women in the great cities who make our garments for a mere trifle and who still sing "The Song of the Shirt." Who is striking for them? Nobody. It is not the very poor who are raising all this racket. It is the able-bodied men who have employ-ment at living wages. I heard a far-mer say yesterday that they could get along if labor was not so high, and no

doubt his laborers are growling be-cause wages are not higher, and so it goes. The farmer grumbles because wheat is down to 60 cents a bushel and the laborer would reduce it to 50 cents if he could. And yet all classes who are not rich enough to live without work sympathize with the strike, and in its last analysis the prime cause is envy and selfishness. How rich will a man be allowed to get and still have the good will of his poorer neighbors? How poor must a man get before he will have the help and

pity of the rich?

the garden cut down. I've been hinting about that a long time, but she is opposed to cutting down shade trees, and so I never argued the case at all.

I never do. Some years are long time, but she is in countries where inductive light and so I never argued the case at all. I never do. Some years ago I proposed to thin out the trees in the front yard, but she objected. While she was off to Rome on a visit I got to this end she must be exempt from the proposed to the same of the proposed mothers into its ranks. A perfect woman should be a cheff d'œuvre of grace and refinement, and to this end she must be exempt from would be saved by a strong military to this end she must be exempt from the proposed mothers into its ranks. A perfect woman should be a cheff d'œuvre of grace and refinement, and to this end she must be exempt from would be saved by a strong military to this end she must be exempt from the cheff of the ch the boys and we cut down three of them level with the ground and didn't them level with the ground and didn't grows ugly and loses her feminine characteristics. \* \* \* Womanly leave a sign of a stump, and we hauled away every chip and scrap and cov-ered the places with grass and she grace and the love which men bear a beautiful woman have perhaps been never found it out for two months, the origin of paternal love and of all and wouldn't have them, but one of the other sweet and tender feelings of the mischievous girls remarked one day that we didn't use to see the hills which the male is capable. Grace is the æthetic side of weakness. Woman, as plain as we do now, and my wife more than man, enjoys all the benefits of civilization, which have been in She always does. But she suggested great part acquired by him alone. \* \* this morning that that oak would have Man labors and toils to-day, just as he to come down and it would give us did of old, and there is nothing ab-MAGNITICENT STOCK OF GOODS!

The state of patronage.

It a liberal share of patronage.

It a liberal share of patronage.

Respectfully,

The state of the state of patronage.

Respectfully,

The come down and it would give us more garden. As woman sometimes changes her mind, I went at it like killing snakes. The trunk of the tree was perpendicular. I know it was, for I planted it. I tied a pair of big scissors to a string and stood off and sixted and was small to come down and it would give us more garden. As woman sometimes changes her mind, I went at it like killing snakes. The trunk of the tree was perpendicular. I know it was, for I planted it. I tied a pair of big scissors to a string and stood off and sixted and was small to come down and it would give us more garden. As woman sometimes changes her mind, I went at it like killing snakes. The trunk of the tree was perpendicular. I know it was, for I planted it. I tied a pair of big scissor to a string and stood off and sixted and was small to come down and it would give us more garden. As woman sometimes changes her mind, I went at it like killing snakes. The trunk of the tree was perpendicular. I know it was, for I planted it. I tied a pair of big scisson has a string and stood off and sixted and was small to come down and it would give us more garden. As woman sometimes changes her mind, I went at it like was perpendicular. I know it was, for I planted it. I tied a pair of big scisson has a string and stood off and sixted and was small to come down and it would give us more garden. As woman sometimes changes her mind, I went at it like was perpendicular. I know it was, for I planted it. I tied a pair of big scisson has a string and stood off and sixted and was small to come down and it would give us more garden. As woman sometimes changes her mind, I went at it like the planted in this fact, for it his positive duty. What advantage, then, can be gained by participating in man's strugger has a string and stood off and the planted in the planted in the plan sighted and was sure it would fall up stand why the question of woman suf-

the hill where I wanted it. If it went frage should so excite public opinion. down the hill it would fall across my It is entirely profitless to her. own fence and across the narrow lane If her husband strains every nerve and onto the widow's fence and smash already to provide her with all the luxuries of life, he will certainly not up the fruit trees in her lot. So to be sure I climbed the ladder and sawed be lax in defending those interests which are identical with those of his off some big limbs on that side, and I knew that the limbs on the other side consin farmer, writes as follows to the

would pull it that way. I sharpened the ax and then I and Uncle Sam went to work. When it was most down the good widow, who is our nearest neighbor and lives alone in her cottage, came along and looked anxiously at what we were doing. I assured her the tree was bound to fall up the hill on my side, and she went on to spend the day at a friend's, and we chopped on a little more. The wind was blowing quite a breeze, and I got my plumb and sighted again. Then I sighted the top in line with another tree, and

the top in line with another tree, and told Uncle Sam to chop some more. By and by I saw it was moving a little up the hill and alright. "It's going all alright, Uncle Sam," said I. "Let her go—give another lick or two on the lower corner." Just then the on the lower corner." Just then the wind got up almost a gale, and before we could say Jack Robinson, it sent that tree crashing down onto fences and orchards and into my corn patch

dosing those that I saw were afflicted and just tore things all to pieces gen-erally. "Dar now," said Uncle Sam, house, obtained a four quart pan full of milk, into which I stirred about and "there now" was echoed from the half a teacup of pepper sauce. This I girls were watching. "It was the wind," said I. "I reckon it was gravity," said my wife. They guyed me back door, where my wife and the ing all other drinking water. This dose I gave them for nearly two weeks, ty," said my wife. They guyed me every other day. From that day to this I don't believe that I have had a baseball team from a neighboring town, and I had to walk into the gar-den to let my collar down. I didn't chicken to die of cholera. Since then I have found that the above remedy is also good for roup and a specific for care anything about my fence nor the corn patch, but there was the tree top for young chickens having the diarin the poor widow's orchard. My rhea. By its use I have saved many wife and the girls came out to comfort chickens that would have died, as I me, but I wouldn't be comforted. How long would the widow be gone I have dosed them when they could not stand on their feet and they have reruminated, and how long would it take covered. A good pepper sauce may be made for this purpose by taking a quart bottle, put into this red peppers to clean up things and repair the damage as far as possible? But we never stopped a minute. There were three of us now, all good hands, including full and fill up with good cider vinemyself. I never worked as hard in my life. I dragged off brush as fast as gar; stop up tight and set away until needed." they could trim up the brushy top. I got the step ladder and sawed off the broken limbs of the apple trees and

- Get as much advice as you can, and use as little as you can.

but she didn't come. Then we cut up that part that was in the lane and we carried or rolled every piece to my woodpile, and by 5 o'clock you could hardly tell that a tree had fallen there at all. I was hot and tired and my garments stuck to my perspiring flesh. I looked again for the widow, and the part that was in the lane and we carried or rolled every piece to many others and hardly tell that a tree had fallen there at all. I was hot and tired and my garments stuck to my perspiring flesh. I looked again for the widow, and tired again. For sale by Hill Bros.

| The we cut up that you will act like people who should in a year of scarcity devour all should in a year of scarcity devour all should in a year of scarcity devour all that you will act like people who which he did, and in two days was should in a year of scarcity devour all the best theaters. Women make the beautiful Miss X—, have you not. What a year not of scarcity, but of absolute ful Miss X—, have you not. What a year not of scarcity, but of absolute ful Miss X—, have you not. What a year not of scarcity, but of absolute ful Miss X—, have you not. What a year not of scarcity, but of absolute ful Miss X—, have you not. What a year not of scarcity, but of absolute ful Miss X—, have you not. What a year not of scarcity, but of absolute ful Miss X—, have you not. What a year not of scarcity devour all the best theaters. Women make the next and year not of scarcity, but of absolute ful Miss X—, have you not. What a year not of scarcity devour all the seed corn, and thus make the next and year not of scarcity, but of absolute ful Miss X—, have you not. What a year not of scarcity, but of absolute ful Miss X—, have you not. What a year not of scarcity, but of absolute ful Miss X—, have you not. What a year not of scarcity, but of absolute ful Miss X— the seed corn, and thus make the next and similar displays of an immodest. When the testers we will be the steaters. Women make the beat a year not of scarcity, but of absolute ful Miss X— the seed corn, and

MACAULAY'S PROPHECIES. Bis Apprehension of the Future of the

ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1894.

stop you. Your constitution is all sail and no anchor. As I said before,

when a society has entered on this

downward progress, either civilization

Cæsar or Napoleon will seize the reins

of government with a strong hand, or

your republic will be as fearfully

plundered and laid waste by barbari-

ans in the twentieth century as the

Roman Empire was in the fifth; with

this difference, that the Huns and

Vandals who ravaged the Roman Em-

pire came from without, and that your

Huns and Vandals will have been en-

gendered within your own country by

reckon Jefferson among the benefac-

tors of mankind. I readily admit that

his intentions were good, and his

I have the honor to be, dear sir,

H. S. RANDALL, Esq., etc., etc.

Curious Hallstones.

A gentleman connected with the

have ever seen or heard, but in this

case it seemed a thousand squalls,

hurricanes and cyclones combined in

rible roaring and plashing in the bay

near the camp. I have since thought

that the only thing it could be com-

pared with would be a shower of bricks

and cobblestones falling into the

shelter in an immense hollow guave

track of mountains lying, over toward

the grand, true sense of the word-it

was simply an awful precipitation of

bore the least resemblance to ordinary

hailstones; all were of jagged and

irregular form, the majority of the

He Was for Polk.

The late Rev. Mr. Lancaster, of

Kentucky, in his earlier ministry was

during the celebrated and now histor-

ic Polk-Clay campaign, preceding the

election, when excitement and anthu-siasm were at the highest pitch, found

him filling an appointment to preach

respective local champions of the

two contesting parties on the day pre-

The excitement created by the com-

ter, in part, is as follows:

Thinking thus, of course, I cannot

our own institutions.

orchard, and said: "Well, I don't see where it fell. The fence looks just bears any fruit, and when it does the about it I woulden't have worked so or wait till there is none. Now I am taken a little more root, but that tree business will never be forgotten. It politics, and after it was all over it it. Mr. Ott finally succeeded in getting it from him, and sent it to Mr.

HOLLY LODGE KENSINGTON,

LONDON, May 23, 1857. Dear Sir: The four volumes of the "Colonial History of New York"
reached me safely. I assure you that
I shall value them highly. They con-

tain much to interest an English, as well as an American reader. Pray accept my thanks, and convey them You are surprised to learn that I have not a high opinion of Mr. Jefferson, and I am surprised at your surprise. I am certain that I never wrote a line, and that I never, in Parliament, in conversation, or even on the hustings-a place where it is the tion of the sexes." During hatching fashion to court the populace—uttered a word indicating an opinion that the supreme authority in a State ought to other times her functions in seeking be intrusted to the majority of citizens, told by the head; in other with lion and hyena. The fearful toil words, to the poorest and most ignorant part of society. I have long been writer pronounces to be "merely a convinced that institutions purely ocean. We had hardly time to take Democratic must, sooner or later, destroy liberty or civilization, or both in when that portion of the cloud which be almost instantaneous. What hap- northeast and crossed to the treeless pened lately in France is an example. In 1848 a pure Democracy was estabthere was reason to expect a general spoliation, a national bankruptcy, a thousands of tons of ice from the new partition of the soil, a maximum clouds. Some of these lumps were not larger than one's fists, but the of male labor; for, while woman is laid on the rich for the purpose of working in the factories, there are supporting the poor in idleness. Such sized building bricks, and one which is gone, but civilization has been ed: 'It seemed as if the cloud had knowledge, not only of its contents, saved. I have not the smallest doubt been frozen solid to a depth of about but probable effect, and if he did not mortality among women and children that if we had a purely Democratic six or eight inches and then suddenly in countries where industrial life has government here the effect would be knocked to pieces and thrown to the the same. Either the poor would earth.' But few of the ice chunks

would be saved by a strong military government and liberty would perish. pieces containing some foreign sub-stance, such as balls of earth, wads of joys an exemption from those evils. I will frankly own to you that I am of a very different opinion. Your fate I found in one piece, and a half dozen You may think that your country enbelieve to be certain, though it is de- or a dozen of the ice slabs gathered up ferred by a physical cause. As long and put into our water jar yielded two as you have a boundless extent of ferlive and one dead frog, a mass of kelp, tile and unoccupied land your labor- or seawced, three small pebbles, a the Jefferson politics may continue to exist without causing any fatal calamity. But the time will come when New England will be as thickly populated as old England. Wages will be sent by "the powers that be" of his church—Methodist Episcopal—to laas low and will fluctuate as much with you as with us. You will have your Manchesters and Birminghams, and in the mountainous regions of those Manchesters and Birminghams West Virginia. A certain Sabbath hundreds of thousands of artisans will assuredly be sometimes out of work. Then your institutions will be fairly brought to the test. Distress everywhere makes the laborer mutinous at a certain point where a joint dis-cussion had been held by the and discontented, and inclines him to listen with eagerness to agitators who tell him that it is a monstrous iniquity that one man should have a million, while another cannot get a full meal.

hill work to bring the attention of but select; of an educated class; of a the congregation to the subject in class which is, and knows itself to be, hand. Sitting on the knee of his fatherdeeply interested in the security of an ardent admirer of the Tennessean order. Accordingly, the malcontents by the way-was an urchin who had are firmly, yet gently restrained. The bad time is got over without robbeen present at the political speaking bing the wealthy to relieve the indiof the day before, and who evidently was non-plussed at the quietness and gent. The springs of national, prosperity soon begin to flow again, workis plentiful, wages rise, and all is tranquility and cheerfulness. I have Toward the close of the sermon the tranquility and cheerfulness. I have good minister, in urging the people to seen England pass three or four good minister, in urging the people to times through such critical seasons as "come out on the Lord's side," in

apparent lock of enthusiasm at the stentorian tones put forth the interrogatory, "Whose side are you on?" Instantly the aforesaid little urchin jumped from his perch on the paternal knee to the floor in front of the preacher's stand, and yelled out at the top of his voice: "Polk's! Polk! Polk! 'Rah for Polk! Dod-rot it, dad why don't you holler ?' Dismissal promptly ensued, and

further attempts to Christianize that community was deferred until after

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other disfew years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has preven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses are in want of necessaries. Which of from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It

Edwards B. Murray.

BY COL. JAS. L. ORR. Baptist Courier.

The tragic and untimely death of Mai. Edwards B. Murray has not only caused sorrow to thousands of hearts, but a sense of personal loss.

He inherited from both parents in telligence, character, and refinement, and as a boy early gave promise of the power he afterwards developed. At school he was quick, diligent and earnest, ever ready with his tasks, docile and ambitious. In college, both at Furman University and the University and the University of Virginia, he took a leading part both in his studies and literary societies. He was thoroughly prepared for the bar before he attained his majority,

and a special act of the Legislature have been circulated about his private was passed allowing him to stand his examination and practice law. He immediately entered into the field of journalism, along with the law, and the files of the Anderson Conservator, and afterwards the INTELLIGENCER, ure and information from you account prove his versatility, power and independence. By force of intellect, by conscientious work, by frank criticism, he soon became a power in his County. He never cringed to popular vagaries or sought to echo public opinion, but conceiving it the duty of the press to lead the people rather than cater to their passing fancies, he advocated what he conceived the right Museo Nacional (National Museum,) utterly regardless of popular fancy. While his style was graceful, his at San Jose, Costa Rica, in a private letter, tells a graphic story of the wonderful hailstorm which recently visited the southwest coast of that editorial writing was force, power, Central American republic. His letearnestness. Notwithstanding the time given to newspaper work, both in "The cloud came almost directly the editorial and business departfrom the west, and was blacker than the probverbial 'Egyptian darkness.' ments, he carried on his profession of the law, and gradually rose step by We are now well used to tropical step until he occupied the leading postorms, with their accompaniments of sition, not only in his own County, real thunder and lightning, something

but in the upper part of the State. As a lawyer he was energetic, quick, aggressive and logical. He was not a case lawyer that required a decision or precedent for every thought or act of his professional career, but he was original, fertile in resources, and based his judgment rather on the broad principles of the law than upon musty decisions or medieval precedents. He was thorough earnest, and fought to win, throwing his whole soul and strength in the issue, and thus gaining the devotion and confidence of his clients and the dread of

Though his career was brilliant in greater success in politics and render-ed more service to his County and State in this field than any other. He served in the House of Representatives six years, and in the Senate four, from Anderson County, and left his impress upon the laws of the State

could pass his body without his approve it he fought it, no matter what support it had. Time will not permit even a cursory examination of the many acts he originated and helped through the stormy debates, but his public road law should be especially mentioned, for that one should entitle him to the gratitude of the people, and if it were enforced every public road in this State would be a monument to the legislative ability of Maj. Murray. He was a fine organ-izer, an untiring worker, a forcible and eloquent speaker, and as fearless ing population will be far more at ease than the laboring population of the Old World, and while that is the case, in the declaration of his political beopinion was freely and frankly given, without the slightest consideration as

to how it would be received. He will be especially missed by the citizens of the town and County of Anderson, for he was progressive, public spirited, active and devoted to his people. He freely gave his time, advice, means and active support to all enterprises which promised improvement to his community. As a business man Maj. Murray was successful, and though he did not leave great wealth he left his family comfortable. He worked too much for others to amass wealth, and though he made money he did not worship it, but was liberal almost to a fault.

He was for years a member of the Baptist Church and carried his reliing together of the two factions politigion into his daily life; he did not cally had eclipsed anything of the kind hisherto in the section, and proclaim it from the house-top, or quarrel with his neighbors because they did not agree with him, but workthe minister found it decided uped for his Church and its institutions with a zeal as untiring as it was earn-

The most beautiful trait, however, in Maj. Murray's character was his fidelity to his friends and devotion to his family. To his friends he was frank, generous and sincere, and no man who ever had a claim on him was turned away unrequited. He tied men to him with hooks of steel, and probably enjoyed the ardent friendship of more men than any man in South Carolina. To his family he was most affectionate. No personal sacrifice was too great for him to make for their happiness, no exertion too much for their pleasure—a dutiful son and loving husband, a devoted father. In Church and State, in politics and religion, in business and family affairs, he filled the full measure of duty; a gentleman, a scholar, a patriot and a

The above is written from facts acquired by an intimate association with Maj. Murray at school and college, in politics and at the bar, for a period of thirty years—a tribute to his worth, an incentive to others.

- In Gray County, Kansas, there is a school district that contains only one family. The father, mother and oldest son have elected themselves trustees, and engaged their oldest daughter at thirty-five dollars a month to teach the younger children. - Last June Dick Crawford brought

his twelve-months-old child, suffering had been weaned at four months old and had always been sickly. I gave it the usual treatment in such cases but without benefit. The child kept There are Dances and Dances.

Every now and again the question whether it is allowable for Christians to dance crops up as a subject of discussion, but it never seems to be def-initely settled by all that is said for the wicked, and dancing may be hurtnominations the decision is not left by the private opinion of the pastor. rules that the communicants shall not dance on pain of losing their membership; and it would seem to unbiased lookers-on that this is the easiest solution of the difficulty, giving the to their liking. But the number of by decisive action is but small comyield so far to the social usuage as to permit dancing under certain, or rath-

One of our exchanges, which has a peculiar fondness for getting up symposia upon various subjects, has recently published a number of letters there was a popular song in which the from eminent divines giving their poet apostrophized dull care, which had long haunted his home with the Christians dancing. There is only most melancholy results, and bade it one among the number who has the courage to speak out plainly and unmistakably on the subject utterly condemning the practice and giving in very plain language his reasons for so doing. The others seem to agree that it should be left to the conscience of church members to decide for themselves, it being positive Christianity, rounded, the striking feature of his not positive church rules, that is our friends who may be troubled with difficulty. At the same time they all agree that dancing may be a yery innocent amusement when indulged in to a moderate extent by pure-minded

people.
In a letter written by Phillips
Brooks shortly before his death he says: "I would say that I do not think it wrong for a Christian to indulge in dancing. For a Christian to indulge in public, promiscuous dan-cing I should deem highly inconsistent and inadvisable, if not absolutely wrong. But, like other people Christians must have recreation. The need it quite as much as the wicked, and to dance in the family

in the private parlor and with friends is a graceful, harmless and innocent amusement, and in no way inconsistent with a profession of the Christian religion. Diversion I believe to be healthful both for the soul and body, but there are many diversions which, while by no means sinful in themselves, may yet be inexpedient because, though not a temptation to us, they may be so to others. If we find that any amusement we may indulge in in public is a temptation to wrong-doing on the part of others, though perfectly harmless to oursel ves, we should unhesitatingly give it

ject puts the whole discussion in a treats its mother. is in no way materially different from that of the propriety of drinking wine, playing cards, and doing a number of other things which a Christian may do if he can indulge himself without moral injury to himself and others but which are not always expedient because of the influence his example may have upon other. At the same time it seems as though anyone of average intelligence would have no need to consult any person as to what he or she ought to do in these matters, since each of us can best judge whether such amusements are injurious to his spiritual life or not. And if one is really in earnest about religious things he would find it a very small sacrifice to give up dancing, or card playing or anything which seemed to be in the slightest degree harmful to his soul's

briefly the history of dancing from the earliest recorded times, when it mile. In Bishop Brooks' letter he reviews was used by men to stimulate them to war like deeds, or else as an expression of the religious feeling; and he mentioned David's grace of atti-tude, upon the return of the Ark of the Lord, as an instance of its employment for the better purpose. It seems to our modern ideas that David Jumpuppe—You express yourself might have found a more dignified very ungallantly. Women never grow and appropriate way of expressing his feelings, and we have always sympathized with Michal in the annoyanc she felt when she saw her husband dancing before the Ark; but it is a case of "other times, other manners," we suppose, though we are very glad that our public rejoicing on State occssions do not require our Chief Executive to imitate David's

The nations of antiquity, however, did not long confine dancing to solemn occasions of state and religion; they soon discovered in it a means of amusement, although the better classes had more dignity and self-respect than to indulge in it themselves. Slaves and hired dancers furnished their amusement, as they do in most Eastern countries to the present time, and the stately men and languid women of those days would as soon have thought of trying to imitate their jugglers and acrobats as their dancers. Even yet, in spite of our having been and butter says that a fresh fat piece. so long accustomed to the sight, and, of lightwood kept in the water trough notwithstanding all that has been will preserve the health of chickens said of the grace and beauties of mod- all the summer and fall. The piece of ern dancers, there is something gro- lightwood should be changed occasiontesque in watching a number of men and women solemnly twirling around a ball room, like a set of Turkish dervishes, and the absurdity of the sight when I was quite young I resolved I is redoubled if the spectator happens to be so placed that he cannot hear the music.

would never marry until I found an ideal woman. After many years I did find her——" "Well, then?" But if the question of moderate and

nodest dancing be one that so much disturbs the tender consciences of in five years from now there will be Christians, what is to be said about no difference between bicycles built their frequenting places of amuse- for ladies and those for men. It ment where the stage dances of the present time are exhibited? A good the divided skirt for lady cyclists is many of those who concede that a dancing Christian is an anomaly have use all need of a different construcnot the least hesitation about going to | tion is avoided. theatre to witness dances which for | - An Englishman has invented a indelicacy and even indecency could hardly be surpassed. The daughter Thin plates of metal, connected with of Herodias, who danced off the head | the main electric supply of the house. of John the Baptist, is far outdone are placed under the sheets; a switch by the "skirt dancers" of our times, at the head of the bed is turned on whose ambition if is to decapitate ten minutes before the occupier of the themselves with the toe of their slip- bed retires for the night, and the per. It is astonishing how women, whole bed is nicely and evenly warmwho are themselves modest and re- | ed. growing thinner until it weighed but little more than when born, or per- applaud in such exhibitions. And of mathematics is so completely abhaps ten pounds. I then started the yet were it not for the countenance sorbed in his profession that he is befather to giving Chamberlain's Colic, and encouragement they give by their coming more and more absent-minded Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. Be-fore one bottle of the 25 cent size had performances are given, skirt dancing marked to one of his students: been used a marked improvement was and similar displays of an immodest "Something very stupid happened to

nine theatre-goers if they desire full houses.

But after all, there are dances and dances, and several of the writers above quoted say, "the Christian has or against the practice. In some de- ful or otherwise, according to the dispositions of those who indulge in with individual members nor decided it;" and we are of the opinion that for the most part the dancing permit-It is simply laid down as one of the ted by restpectful society is an innothat to debar young people from participatin in it is often to suggest to their minds thoughts of evil where none existed before. At the same church members the choice either to time, the round-dances now so popuobey or to seek some communion more | lar cannot for a moment compare in grace with the more stately dances of sects who thus cut the Gordian knot old times, with whose gracious movements no fault can be found, and it pared to those who temporize and is not probable that the young folks who danced the gavotte, saraband and minuet enjoyed them quite as much and had just as "good a time" as do those who now dance all the fashiona-

ble dances of our day? When our grandparents were young begone, expressing his determination to free himself from its thrall in the defiant lines:

"For my wife shall dance and I will sing and merrily pass the day, "For I do not know of a better thing to drive dull care away ;"

and we recommend his recipe to any of necessary for the real solution of this | the "blues," although it is probable suggest would now be considered sufficient warrant for sending the participants to a lunatic asylum. For, alas! the happy Arcadian days are gone when such innocent mirth could amuse, and when Colin piped and begarlanded shepherdesses danced as they minded their flocks .- Sunday

#### All Sorts of Paragraphs.

-- Old age is youth magnified. - Never trust a woman half way. - The sun never shines in some

- We can never give the flowers what they give us. -Nature never refuses her hand o those who would take it.

- Famine caused parents to cat their children in Italy in 450. - A gallon of alcohol can be made from a bushel of sweet potatoes.

-A human skull as large as a bushel basket has been found in Sic-

- A woman loves a man because she loves him, and that is reason enough in her mind.

- No child would love its mother This common-sense view of the sub- if its mother treated it as badly as it of clothes he things the whole world

takes notice of it. - The official record of marriage is not kept in South Carolina. It is the

only State so neglectful. - No fewer than 1760 ancient manuscript copies of the New Testament in wole or in part exist. - A man who shaves regularly

until he is eighty years old cuts off about thirty-five feet of hair. - Persons with long palms are always amiable, good-natured, having

little taste for contradiction or criti-- If you want to place a small boy n one spot where you will be sure to

find him five minutes later, put him in - The German mile of to-day is 24,318 feet in length, more than

- "Were you good to your little sister on the Fourth, Tommy ?" "Oh. indeed I was. Why, I set off all her

firecrackers for her. - Jaspar-Girls always want to marry for love, but when they grow older they look after the money. older. They simply grow wiser.

over an empire that embraces possessions in every part of the world, she has never traveled outside of Europe, and even there her trips have been short ones to France, Holland, Ger-many and Italy only. - A good many enthusiastic Brit-

- Although Queen Victoria rules

ishers who enlist to serve their country seem to find the conditions of service unsatisfactory, for nearly \$50,-000 was paid last year by recruits to purchase their discharge before they had been in the army three months. - Only seven of the the seventeen transatlanic cables are in use-ten

having given out from various causes.

Estimating the cost of each cable at

\$3,000,000, here is an irreclaimable investment of \$30,000,000 buried beneath - A Georgia lady who has cleared lots of money selling eggs, chickens

"She was looking for an ideal man." - The New York Sun predicts that

# 160-acre Farm to rent.

J. L. HAYNIE & DAUGHTERS, Greenville, S. C.

sure enough she was in sight. Put-ting on a smile, I said: "Well, the wind did take the tree down in your

The looked at the fence and the

apples are not much account.'
"There was a young peach tree there,"

Why Women Ought Not to Work.

"The problem of woman from a bio

sociological point of view," is treated

by Signor G. Ferrero, in the current number of Monist. "The essential

riage, as found among the higher ani-

time the male bird does all the pro-

food are merely auxiliary. Similarly

"have remained in a savage state and

have scarcely any progress. In civil-

ized nations female toil is not necessa-

ry for the production of the wealth

needed for humanity. "Man alone

could do this. Woman labor only

Another Cholera Remedy.

Speaking of chicken cholera, a Wis-

ing, after a visit to the poultry house,

where I had found the cholera had

once more made its appearance, as I

chanced to see a bottle of pepper

sauce. A happy thought struck me:

a strong dose, I hear some one say;

yes, it was, but you cannot handle

chicken cholera with gloves on. After

passed through the dining room

viding for his brooding mate.

American Republic. Richmond. Va., Times.

We print below the letter from Lord Macaulay, on which we have commented in our editorial columns this morning. It is taken from an appen-dix to "Trevelvan's Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay." The history of how this letter came to be published there is curious and interesting. When the first edition of Trevelyan's book appeared, which was, we think, in 1875, Colonel William H. Palmer, of this city, who remembered the letter when it was published in 1857, was greatly struck with it (Mr. Randall having let it get into the newspa-pers of the day,) noticed that the book did not contain it. He mentioned the fact to Mr. John Ott, then of this life, but I do not know on what evicity, now of Roanoke, who wrote to dence those stories rest, and I think Mr. Trevelyan, and asked him why he it probable that they are false or mondid not print it. Mr. Trevelyan re-plied that he had never heard of it, doubt that I shall derive both pleasand asked Mr. Ott to send it to him. The only copy of it that Mr. Ott could of him. find was in the possession of a very your faithful servant,
T. B. MACAULAY. intense Northern Republican, who was very averse to a republication of

Trevelyan, who printed it as an appendix to the next edition of his work

to the regents of the university. physiological prosperity of species depends on the division of labor be-tween the sexes, for in exact ratio to which falls to the savage woman the passing phase, a very dangerous aberration, produced by the excessive selfishness of man, which does not and cannot last long." He remarks that the races in which it is found tends to lower the marketable value

In bad years there is plenty of grumbling here, and sometimes a lit-tle rioting. But it matters little. For here the sufferers are .not the rulers. The supreme power is in the hands of a class, numerous indeed,

times through such critical seasons as Through such seasons the United States will have to pass in the course of the next century, if not in this. How will you pass through them? I heartily wish you a good deliverance. But my reason and my wishes are at war, and I cannot help foreboding the worst. It is quite plain that your strain a distressed and discontented majority. For with you the majority is the government, and has the rich, who are always a minority, absolutely at its mercy. The day will come when in the State of New York a multitude of people, none of whom has had more than half a breakfast or expects to have more than half a dinner, will choose a Legislature. Is it possible to doubt what sort of a Legislature will be chosen? On one side is a statesman, preaching patience, respect for vested rights, strict observa-tion of public faith. On the other is demagogue, ranting about the tyranny of capitalists and usurers, and asking why anybody should be permitted

to drink champagne and ride in a car-A PIANO or ORGAN is something about which ordinary buyers know absolutely nothing. The market is flooded with cheap rattle-traps, which to the eye look as a doubt three times their value. Ludden & Bates Southern Music House being the largest buyer in the lane and we south is able to represent only best instruments made. Breery man in its employ is an expert in his line, and they permit no faulty instruments to leave their ward recommended if they promit no faulty instruments would go into done the two candidates is likely to be preferred by the workingman, who hears the kine didlating on hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and replaced the barbed wire. Y., on the knee, which laid him up in bed and caused the knee joint to be season of adversity as I seriously apprehend that you will, in some such season of adversity as I have described, do things which will prevent prosperity from returning; that you will act like people who should in a year of scarcity devour all they permit no faulty instruments to leave their ward or rolled every piece to my woodpile, and by 5 o'clock you could hardly tell that a tree had fallen there at all. I was hot and then promated they permit no faulty instruments to leave their ward or rolled every piece to my woodpile, and by 5 o'clock you could hardly tell that a tree had fallen there at all. I was hot and then promated to the many others and says it is excellent for any list. riage, while thousands of honest folks